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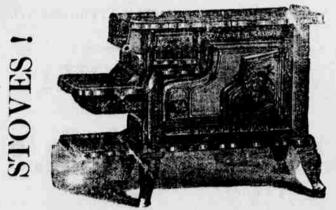
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The Daily Bulletin.

THURSDAY, MAR. 31, 1887.

THE LICK TELESCOPE.

THE OPINION OF PROCTOR.

New York, February 26 .- Richard A. Proctor, the famous English astronomer, over his signature in the World to-morrow, will say this concerning the Lick telescope:

"The time draws near when science will learn how much the great Lick telescope, perched on its exceeding high mountain, may be expected to reveal. The expectations of the world outside of science are also exceedingly high, especially in America and still more especially in the far West. Yet we have had some disappointing experiences during the past ten or twelve years which should lead us to limit our expectations in regard to achievements of very large telescopes.

"These recently seem to have hitherto proved too much for the observers employed to use them. At any rate observers, very active in discovery when employing smaller telescopes, have done little when set to work with those longer ones, so that grave fears have been aroused lest science may have been the loser instead of being, as had been hoped, very greatly the gainer through the construction and erection of choice, powerful telescopes."

THE USE OF SUCH INSTRUMENTS. "There can be no doubt whatever of the potential value of very large telescopes. We could estimate the value of telescopes simply without regarding the man at the small end of it (stay with reflecting telescopes and we find him sometimes 'at the large end'). We could have no doubt as to the desirability of setting our Clarks and Grubbs and the rest of them making the largest telescope money can buy. But if we are to judge by the experience of the last twelve or fifteen years we must infer that the very large telescope may fail in active service, even as the great two handed swords of the Swiss failed in the hands of warriors effectively skilled in the use of less

unwieldly weapons. "The first example which occurs to me is that of my esteemed friend Mr. Higgins in England. Nothing could have been more admirable than the way in which he worked a little with telescope and spectroscope, and with both combined when he possessed only an 8-inch telescope. Every one expected that when a convertible 15 and 18-inch telescope was placed at his disposal by the Royal Society he would effect correspondingly enhanced achievements in the way of discovery and research. But the work done by him with the large telescope during the last twelve years is much more than onlineighed by his work in 1864

alone with the small one. AMERICAN ASTRONOMERS. "In America examples are more

numerous, simply because a much greater number of large telescopes have been erected there. I do not care to dwell on the striking example, in America, of the disappointment apt to result from the con-struction of a very large telescope for use by an astronomer who has achieved important success with the small one. It has been my special pleasure to dwell on the successes

of American astronomers there. "Even now they do not receive nearly the amount of attention in the old country that they merit, and are often treated most unfairly, as in the case of the admirable work of the astronomer whose loss science still feels-my valued friend, the late Dr. Henry Draper. American astronomical researches were scarcely noticed at all in England till I directed special attention to them. It would not, therefore, be agreeable to me to dwell on disappointments in a case where my own expectations and the hopes of American men of science had been highest. But it is certain that what I have said of our ablest telespectroscopist in England may be matched, and, I fear, more than matched. By what might be said of the ablest telespectro-copist in America, with a telescope of ten fold greater power, he has achieved less in the last ten years preceding

them. WHAT SCIENCE MAY EXPECT.

"When I am asked, then, what science may hope or expect from the great telescope of the Lick Observatory, I feel constrained to reply that, judging from recent experience, we can hardly expect aught but di-appointment, though we may hope—hope springs eternal in the human breast—for better things. Let science comfort herself with the thought that no Young or Huggins will be expected, vainly judging from present appearances, in the attempt to make the big telescope a

success. "This, at any rate is something, though it would count for more if some despotic friend of science could take away from these most able observers their big playing and send them back to the smaller instrument with which they did such noble work."-[Speacial to the Ex-

During the last thirty years the State of Michigan has given to the Ann Arbor University the sum of \$1,000,000.

O. S. S. CO.'S TIME TABLE.

Arrive at Honolulu from San Francisco.

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	AlamedaApril 1
	Australia May
	Mariposa
	Australia June
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d	
	AlamedaJuly
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i	Zealandia September
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Alameda December 24 Leave Honolulu for San Francisco.

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THE DAILY BULLETIN - Tae

Australia November 23

Mariposa December 16

Australia December 21

Zealandia (1888)..... January 13



M. THOMPSON. Attorney-at-Law.

Office in Comphett's bleek, Cor. Fort & Merchant St., Ponoiniu, H. I. PRACTICES IN THE COURTS.

(When desired will give the law in vrite opicion, as to the probbler solt of the contention upon the la t

Schooner Josephine.



The SCHO NER JOSEPH-INE is now in urstee as or-der. See will make two trips a week to Ewa, under ap-sia to k carrying ire go and passengers. P. tes w shing to a ake

-OEXCURSIONS o Pearl River, Coco He d, and o her ar so! Oahu may charter the schooler CATT. COOK. by a plying to

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TOHN A. SPEAR having this da CHARLES H PFEIFFE t, in the last rm of a pair and a feiffer, be, s to n at he is former customers and the public he is the sole owner of soid turiness, and will erry in the business of soid inteffice so it is sold into firm so iciting for him elf the automage heretef we accore et a it firm. All debt and claims age it at the said are from of Spear & Pfelder will be paid by the undersigned.

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G. Baker, . 89.: t . i. J. Brown, . 193, 8. 1 fr their pa N. Doyle, - - 60 and MODIECTE CAUGI S. 8) 1m

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APTOS CHEE', tay st l on, ly So e lation; Le b. ty dyk'. H mb e n a , u on warth washi g on a lurr' Washi g on; he dam by Ald l ture Weening my he dam by Ald)
ah. Didam by L.d. P. by k mg.
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doe station w s rai et by sir Clau Fristher peticules exquire at the FAS at N = AB E, or o F, 1418 C, at + u tare x R b.rts at or ce Ozen S ret.

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YOUNG VENTURE is not less it lion in do be not deferred by not deferred Medical dam was not not more, as Pech name has Back Megan; see soid, gentle not syllish; no tands whatever, and one of the classified synthesis in the Ki g'om, which shows saying power n | vi antv n ca e any mare s'iould fail to have fai by tie, he services will be ie de ed n xt s a on tree o charge.

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